

YOUR COMPLAINTS TO HIS DEATH IN CITY RAVINE

DELMAR WALFORD CRUSHED AS CAR CRASHES BRIDGE

Early Sunday Tragedy on 102nd Ave. Auto Out of Control Tears Out Guardrail, Somersaulting 75 Feet to Ravine Bed

Delmar Walford, 24, 10032 147 Street, was almost instantly killed when his car crashed through the steel railing of the Groat Ravine bridge on 102 avenue and plunged 75 feet into the ravine below, at 2:35 a.m. Sunday.

Walford was returning to his Jasper Place home to drive to their homes some guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Walford. A fine drizzle of rain was falling at the time. There was no eye-witness of the tragedy, but skid marks showed from the disused street railway tracks on the north side of the bridge to the gap in the south railing, measuring 17 paces and running at an angle of 50 degrees.

The car, an eight-cylinder sedan, mounted the sidewalk, tore up a section of railing about 40 feet long, dropped 75 feet, landing partly on its side and top, and rolled over once, perching precariously about 20 feet lower on the west bank, wheels in the air.

ANXIOUS MOTHER SEARCHES.

Less than five minutes after the accident, Mrs. Walford, mother of Delmar, arrived at the scene, driven by Charles E. McLaughlin, 1618 Summit avenue, and gazed into the black abyss, to be shortly informed that her son was in the tangled wreckage of the car lying nearly 100 feet below.

Delmar left home shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday, to take a friend to the C.P.B. station to leave on the 11:55 a.m. train southbound. The friend was going to the coast. Delmar was going to the coast. Delmar was going to the coast.

UNSEEN AT ABSENCE

As the time passed and Delmar did not appear, his family grew anxious. Mr. McLaughlin, who lives a short distance away, got his car and took Dr. Folmer home and Mr. Walford asked to go with them to look for Delmar. His failure to return having made her anxious.

They left the house about 2 a.m. first taking Dr. Folmer to his home on the Country Club road.

On the way down town, Mr. McLaughlin and he did not notice the broken bridge in the bridge rail. If it had been there at that time, he felt sure he would have seen it.

SAW BROKEN RAIL

On his return he saw the gap in the railing. He stopped his car on the bridge, got out and looked over seeing the broken bridge. Driving back he saw the gap, that a car had come over the bridge. He phoned the police station from the garage and then returned to the bridge.

McLaughlin said he had heard a crash about five minutes before, but could see nothing when he was out of the garage.

McLaughlin went to the house of a neighboring doctor and found no one at home. He returned to the garage just as a woman drove up and said she would get a doctor.

BODY IN WRECKAGE

Clambering down the steep, round edge of the ravine, McLaughlin flashed his electric torch around but could not find the body. The body was concealed within the crumpled wreckage of the car. He discovered a loose license plate and called to Mr. Walford, who was looking over the edge of the bridge, asking her the license number of her car. She read the numbers, and Mr. Walford declared that was her husband's license.

McLaughlin, knowing the police were on the way and was anxious for Mr. Walford, decided the bank of the ravine. He reached the top

VICTIM



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CABLE NECESSARY

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HAIL BATTERS CROPS AROUND WEYBURN AREA

Severe Storm Sweeps Wide Path for 30 Mile Stretch

WEYBURN, Sask., July 2.—Hail, heavy rain and high winds broke over an area 30 miles long and four to six miles wide in this southeastern section of Saskatchewan Monday.

Crops were battered into the ground, farm buildings were topped over and at least three persons were reported injured.

The areas affected most severely were Wordsworth, Benson and Lampman.

Bridge Span Crashes, 24 In Hospital

TORONTO, July 2.—Twenty-four persons were injured early this morning when a span of the Washington foot bridge, a wooden structure crossing a ravine in East York, collapsed under the weight of nearly 100 picknickers. None was seriously injured.

Police said the majority of the undermanned number of the bridge were members of the East York Workers' Association. They were returning from a picnic which broke up late at night. Most of the party, said to number nearly 100, were on the bridge at one time or another when the first span collapsed.

24 TO HOSPITAL

While the 24 were taken to hospital, many others, including women and children, received medical treatment at the scene and were taken to their homes. All were members of the East York Workers' Association. They had been attending an association picnic.

CROWD PANICKED

A mild panic seized part of the crowd of 100 when a short distance from the scene. For several minutes the cries of women and the screams of children added to the confusion in the darkness. The crowd was scattered.

Mrs. C. Jenkins, one of the first to be rushed to the Toronto General Hospital, was reported as being seriously hurt. She suffered leg and chest injuries. Her husband and son also were rushed to hospital.

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Royal Canadian Mounted Police: Constable Shaw, cuts across forehead, left ear and base of neck, and thought to have fractured ribs and skull; Constable Francis, two gashes on head, cut on left wrist and bruises; Constable W. A. MacDonald, Willie, Sask.; Constable Mellan, Regina; Constable Cammie, Mel-fort, Sask.

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Identified as strikers: George Foley, Vancouver, bullet wound in foot; M. Clarkson, shot in shoulder; J. Johnson, Vancouver, shot in leg; G. Phillips, shot in leg; A. Mairdred, shot in leg; D. Lyons, shot in side.

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CITIZENS

Citizens and others not identified as strikers: Miss Lewanzick, Regina, injured ankle; M. MacDonald, Minneapolis, Man.; J. Shabick, Richardson, Sask.; injuries to leg and hand; C. Creighton, Tolmes, Sask., head injuries; M. Haloney, Dauphin, Man., bullet shot in arm; J. Rothbeck, Regina, shot in shoulder; Philip Dingman, Regina, head injuries; W. Rogers, Regina; Dan Wilson, Regina, shot in calf of left leg.

Winnipeg Strikers, Veterans Of War, Have Grievance

Winnipeg, July 2.—A group of Winnipeg strikers, veterans of the war, have a grievance against the city of Winnipeg. They claim they do not receive as much in the way of unemployment relief as civilians. The men had no coats and blankets and sat up all night the first night. The police, taken at 1:30 a.m. shows them enjoying coffee and sandwiches donated by a volunteer in more fortunate circumstances.



Here are some of the Winnipeg unemployed strikers who figured in the rioting there over the week-end, which kept scores of R.C.M.P. constables in steel helmets patrolling the city in crush cars while the city police surrounded the building in which the strikers had barricaded themselves. These men are all disabled ex-servicemen who have established a camp at the rate of the Deer Lodge military hospital, Winnipeg, as a protest against inadequate relief allowances.

U. S. RECRUITS ARMED SERVICE

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The United States offered jobs in armed services Monday to 60,000 young Americans. Made possible by recent congressional action, army enlisted personnel will be increased from 118,000 to 165,000.

The new strength will be the greatest since war days.

Violent Fight Rages 3 Hours Through City

Strike Acts At Winnipeg Give Concern

Rebellious Group Stages Disorders, Seizes City Mead Hall

WINNIPEG, July 2.—Demonstrations by striking unemployed from federal government relief camp in Manitoba left Winnipeg on triger-edge last night. Disorder between 500 strikers, barricaded in the city's single unemployed men's dining hall ended with an armistice Monday that had not lessened determination of campers to seek adjustment of camp conditions in a march on Ottawa.

GOVERNMENT MEALS

A moral victory was counted by the strikers when civil authorities ceded to their demand for central billeting. Tents were erected at the exhibition grounds, where meals for Monday were supplied by the provincial government. Withdrawal of a police blockade that barred progress of a trek to the Dominion capital, however, was refused.

DISORDERS ALL NIGHT

Night-long disorders, which followed a mass meeting in Market Square and a two-hour parade through the main business district of the city Sunday night, reached a climax when the strikers stormed the four-story building on Princess street. Once inside, doors were locked and an ultimatum issued to

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POLICEMAN DEAD: STRIKER DYING: HOSPITALS FULL

Violence Flares Suddenly As Police Charge With Swinging Batons Upon 3000 Attending Mass Meeting on Market Square

REGINA, July 2.—Violent rioting for close to three hours between Police and striking Relief Camp Workers, bolstered by Regina citizens, last night left one dead, one dying, between 50 and 75 injured, and heavy property damage.

Arthur Evans, one of the leaders of the on-Ottawa trek of 2,000 Relief Camp Workers, was arrested along with at least 25 others.

Mob Kills Detective

Detective Charles Miller of the Regina City Police force was killed when attacked by a group of men, scattered when steel-helmeted Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Regina City Police broke up a crowd of 3,000 at a mass meeting called by the strikers.

Three Hours Of Fighting

At 11:15 p.m. (2:15 a.m. E.S.T.) the city was returning to quiet but there was still some sporadic fighting when police kept groups of men moving. Police placed a guard around the Exhibition grounds where the strikers have been stationed since stopped in their trek to Ottawa June 14.

Riot Act Not Read

City Commissioner R. J. Westgate announced police had the situation under control and the riot act would not be read. The fighting first broke out at the Market Square, immediately behind the police station, where the meeting was being held. Tear gas was thrown.

Police Use Their Guns

After it was first thought the crowd had scattered, rioting resumed in downtown sections. As the city and police faced a barrage of rocks, bottles and stones, when they attempted to scatter the crowd, shots were fired. Some of the strikers were at the stadium throughout the night. The rioting continued.

Hospitals Are All Crowded

Hospitals were crowded and no complete list of the injured was available. It was estimated twelve or more R.C.M.P. and City Police were hurt. How many of the other injured were strikers was not known.

MEETING RAIDED

Steel-helmeted R.C.M.P. and Regina City Police swooped down on 3,000 persons attending a mass meeting called by the strikers. Constable Charles Miller of Regina City police was killed and an "identified" striker was killed. The rioting was over at 6:30 p.m. (11:30 p.m. E.S.T.) and at 8:45 p.m. (1:45 a.m. E.S.T.) police had the unemployed men under arrest.

GAZ BOMBS USED

Tear gas bombs were tossed to break up the crowd on the market square. Immediately behind the city police station, where the meeting was being held, shots were fired to disperse strikers who resumed rioting later in the business section.

Windows were smashed in dozens of stores. Gas was scattered on the street. A Union Jack on a flag-staff on the street outside a downtown store was torn down. Although police were scattering the rioting, there was still some fighting going on at 11:15 p.m. (2:15 a.m. E.S.T.).

SCORES ARRESTED

Swooping out of the police station, the police squad reinforced the meeting assembly and took a score into custody. Police reinforcements were rushed by truck and on horse-

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BROKER TWO STRIKE ACTS FIVE SONS, LOST FROM YACHT

Crippled, Buffeted Ketch Limp Into Sydney With Tragic News

SYDNEY, N.S., July 2.—Three youthful New England yachtsmen sailed the crippled 34-foot ketch Hamrah into port Monday to tell how an Atlantic gale had claimed the lives of Robert R. Ames, 35, healthy Boston yacht broker and sportsman, and his only sons, Richard, 31, and Harry, 20.

The survivors, who plainly showed the effects of their terrible experience on board, were: Roger Wood, 23, Boston; Sheldon Ware, 19, Boston; and Charles T. Thein, 21, Providence.

SACRIFICED LIVES

They told how the Ames brothers sacrificed their lives in a valiant attempt to save their father, who had been washed overboard by a freak wave that almost swamped the ketch, 600 miles east of Newfoundland.

"Mr. Ames—I'm not quite sure he could swim—was swept off the deck as the ketch lurched in the trough whipped up by a northeast breeze," said the survivors.

SONS TO RESCUE

His eldest son, Richard, went to the father's rescue. A small boat was lowered into the sea by the younger Ames. Harry, who rowed to where his father and brother were, saw the ketch's distress.

Meanwhile the terrific gale poured difficulties for the rest of us. On the second day the boat was in the trough of the sea when we worked to repair the engine. The ketch was blown away."

As the storm-lashed seas poured over the boat submerged, the three on board kept pointing in the direction where they had last seen the owner and his two sons. They were not sighted until the afternoon of Wednesday, June 19. The day that followed was a day of rain and high winds until they reached port here.

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bara Bonheur claimed it was dark grey, while McMillan and Mary Anderson said it was brown.

Detectives Smith and Kenny, following the various parking lanes leading off Portage avenue, spotted what they supposed to be the hold-up car. At the time they were searching for youths who had been robbing a gas station from a car.

Smith fired a shot over the man's head as he ducked into the bush. The man then ran, carrying a bag. The man was seen again at a vacant St. Albert street, where he was seen again. The man was seen again.

NEARLON OCCURRENCE

"Lovers lane handle" is a seasonal occurrence along Portage avenue. The man was seen again. The man was seen again.

SASKATCHEWAN ATTORNEY GENERAL RAPS GUTHRIE

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WOODSWORTH RAPS LATEST MEASURE AGAINST STRIKER

TORONTO, July 2.—S. Woodsworth, co-operative industrial relations minister, today introduced a bill to amend the law against the strike.

He called the law a "despicable measure" and said it was "a disgrace to the law." He said it was "a disgrace to the law." He said it was "a disgrace to the law."

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SUNSHINE FROM CUCUMBERS

Who wouldn't be an optimist? Mr. Duggan says the destruction of the summer home of the government in New Brunswick because of "sound" money policies and provisions a sure and certain sign that the Conservatives will elect a down-swing group in the Alberta legislature on the "sound" money issue.

Since the people of the eastern provinces have repudiated reactionary monetary ideas it may be that the people of Alberta are headed the other way and are now anxious for more and better deflation. But that hardly seems likely.

And if the Alberta electors did want that, what has Mr. Duggan to offer them in the way of stand-patium more than the present Government has given them?

BEYOND RESTRAINT

Lord Beaverbrook does not trust Mr. Hitler's promise to renounce unrestricted submarine warfare. Plenty of other people in England and elsewhere will share his misgivings.

His Lordship says, in characteristic fashion, in the *Lancet*: "If a grey hull of a U-boat slides out of the water and fires her torpedoes towards the coast of England, it is not in mid-ocean it won't do the skipper much good to mummur reminiscently in 1935 they said they would never do it."

No, sir. And we won't do him any good either to reflect that Britain has shoals of submarines also, one of which may even see the score come by sinking.

The only thing to do with the submarine is to outlaw it, and penalize any country caught building one. Restricting submarine warfare is like controlling the spread of poison gas. It can't be done with any degree of certainty.

THE NEW ELECTION LAW

A Montreal judge ruled that an election registrar had no right to strike a name off the voters' list unless it was proven that the owner of the name had died or moved away. Hon. C. H. Cahoon, whose constituency was the scene of the dispute, is counting on his July 2nd birthday a judge must not interfere with a registrar's decision unless presented with positive evidence that the registrar was wrong.

The inference is that Mr. Cahoon would rather trust a registrar than a judge. He assumes a registrar would not act without evidence but a judge might be misled by his holidays and because this particular judge would not let the registrar strike names off the list without proof that he was acting upon evidence.

Which in turn shows what the judge thought as to the kind of registrar Mr. Cahoon has appointed for his constituency. It was the member for a neighboring constituency who once said: "Elections are not won by prayers."

NO ADVICE WANTED

Premier Mussolini explained to Mr. Anthony Eden that he does not need any advice from him or Great Britain or Geneva as to what Italy was to do to Ethiopia, and didn't intend to take any.

Eden started for Paris, with an atmosphere around the railway station described as "extremely frigid," and the British minister at Addis Ababa was told to let his holidays and stay on the job, while foreign women and children are packing up and getting out of the country.

Chinese officials, reading the newspapers, will understand what all this means. Italy is preparing to undertake the "pacification" of Abyssinia, as Japan has undertaken to pacify the Orient and North China in particular.

An Italian protectorate over Abyssinia is the latest suggestion put forward by the Japanese protectorate over Manchuria. In which case, if the Abyssinians want to find out the difference between that kind of protection and outright ownership let them vote to have a brigade of constitutional lawyers.

TALK DOESN'T CHANGE THE CONTROL

The political conditions of the Progressive Union in parliament are giving trouble as the long-delayed but inevitable election day approaches. On their behalf Mr. Speaker of the Red Deer in Western Canada has expressed a view that the public credit should be controlled by the Government and used in the public interest.

These are the same conditions which one year ago voted to turn over control of the public credit to the privately-owned Central Bank, and

thereby decided that the people of Canada—including their governments, federal and provincial, and their municipal councils—must continue to be dominated by "sound" interest-bearing, bank-inflated, bank-deflated, money.

The Canadian people, suffering acute distress in the midst of abounding wealth, will experience no more of this kind of money resolution on the part of members of public credit. The resolution was doomed before it was introduced, and was known to be.

The Central Bank for which the Progressives voted a year ago is dictating the monetary policy under which the nation has to live, and is dictating it along precisely the same lines and for the same purpose as the chartered banks did this in years gone by. Private profit, not the public interest, is the objective, and does and will continue to dominate the policy of the private money-control system.

Mr. Speaker's resolution is no proof of penitence on the part of the Progressives. It is only a bit of political finesse, which will enable Progressive members to talk for public credit control on the platform after having voted for private credit control.

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Mr. McManis, senior, went to Calgary on Friday.

Two is in head on the Story Plain.

Popular lake is dry, the first time in many years.

The printing plant of the Edmonton Herald arrived on Thursday's train.

P. McFarlane, co-treasurer of the N.W.M.P., left on Friday for the old country.

A raftman working for D. R. Fraser brought a large sturgeon down the river on Friday.

Measured 10 feet in length and weighed 75 pounds. It was caught about 100 miles up the river.

Two new post offices will be opened shortly in the country east of Beaver Lake, one called Vegreville, in the Kansas colony of French Canadians on Birch creek, and the other in the Mount Norman colony in township 30, range 17.

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The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

When the vice-president of the Institute of Bankers says "The Institute of Bankers (of England) must be the autocrat who dictates the terms upon which alone the government can obtain borrowed money" he invites all and sundry to take a poke at the favored franchise-holders who have the power to create money by book-keeping entries or to withhold it at will. "Stranger" Lewis ex-husband of champion wrestler is the latest member of the public to clomp a half-crown on the bankers' noses.

Don't think that these behemoths of the mat are all round the neck and full of skull and ivory. Unlike the boxing game, most of the best wrestling champs come from the universities. Lewis can discuss sociology and biology as well as put on a headlock. Gus Sonnenberg is a graduate in law, though flying tackles have brought him more fame and cash than will credit his wrestling.

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After he had recovered from his surprise at the attack, Lewis said: "A few weeks ago, Mr. Banker, when I was in court, I was cupped, but I never there and I learned an interesting lesson. Before ending the chat the banker said to Lewis, "I can't understand how a man of your culture ever became associated with a racket so sordid, crooked and brutal as wrestling."

Here's what Ezra Pound, the Paris-American poet and art critic says about money and banking. Ezra has a good deal more sense than the money system. He is a good thinker about the monetary system.

"Since the welfare of a hundred million people depends on the monetary and credit system of the country, you would think that in school would be at least the minimum about economics."

"The difference between misery and movement is a life off-balance worry and a decent life with security depends on the country's system of metal coin, green backs and bank money. We were brought up in black ignorance and the school still do nothing about it. Grow men are ignorant as their children. Men high in authority either don't know or can't think for themselves. Either what has been, or what is actually being done."

Will we never have a clear economic knowledge until we stop hiding two or three ideas under one hat. As long as the state or the people is willing to live its own credit credit banks and gamblers will be in the money. Bankers have given it free gratis for the taking, crime, such as banditry, drug smuggling, etc., is a mug's game. The bankers have a more in a year than the crime gangs do in two decades. But the bankers have all the majesty of the law on their side and get medals for their smart and profitable actions.

"To give the boys something to think about that isn't in their university courses. I suggest a few questions to ask them."

Money issued against goods or merchandise is good up to the amount of those goods that people actually WANT.

That instead of coffee, coffee, blowing cotton, under, etc., it would be more intelligent to ISSUE MONEY AGAINST IT UP TO the amount of the WANT.

If the government owns this mislabeled "overproduct" up to the point of being able to offer its destruction, it owns it quite enough to insure for its delivery to blazes who can use it."

Britain is standing behind Germany's demand for an increase of naval power. Expectations are raised that a new way to peace will thereby be found. In the meantime a strange situation has arisen. The German navy is in Africa. Hitler has made no demand for the return of the colonies. Sir John Simon has stated that Britain will not consider their return. But the Government of the Union of South Africa is anxious that German South-West Africa shall be returned to its former owners.

Premier Heston to join German South Africa has had to issue laws to the new mandate territory which recently asked to be admitted to the Union. The new laws are in the former German colony wanting to enter the South African Union, and the Premier of South Africa wanting to see the colony go back to Germany.

Behind the town question is the difference between the French and German colonial systems. France uses her vast African empire as a military reservoir, training black regiments for her army. There are only a couple of million white men in Africa, to well over 100,000,000 blacks. Hence the need for a buffer state under German control. It would give a queer twist to history if racial fears should lead to the restoration to Germany of her African colonies.

To another part of Africa, Mussolini has sent 30,000 men of his new army to be blooded. He and the rest of Europe will watch to see if the men of the new armies are of better fighting quality than the armies of Germany in the World War.

Abyssinia has a huge army and she has powerful allies. France uses her vast African empire as a military reservoir, training black regiments for her army. There are only a couple of million white men in Africa, to well over 100,000,000 blacks. Hence the need for a buffer state under German control. It would give a queer twist to history if racial fears should lead to the restoration to Germany of her African colonies.

Not until October will Mussolini's men be able to subvert. The men who went rapidly away from Rome to stain the African sands with the blood of the Ethiopian, will have a quietude cooled between now and October.

Invaders in myriads ended the malaria-ridden Julia Valley where most of these Italian boys have been quartered. The remainder of the men have been sent to Eritrea, which fronts the Red Sea, to await their next assignment.

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Picnics

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

The dictionary suggests that the word "Picnic" comes from "Pick" plus "knick" from knickknacks, meaning the serving of a lot of stray foods in the knickknack class, and this gives a very good idea of the old-fashioned picnic when a great conglomeration of mixtures was consumed in the open air.

A picnic lunch should be a meal every body is ready for a long nap under the nearest tree.

A picnic should offer us a good way to get out of doors and enjoy a complete change of scene. However, all good a picnic does will be lost if you burden yourself down with an ordinary picnic lunch.

The best plan when planning a picnic lunch is to prepare one of good combinations. Keep your picnic meals simple. In this way you will get all the benefit from

So Much Bennett, So Little Done

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

With acknowledgements to the late Charles Rhodes for the idea of the title, one is entitled in all seriousness to suggest that never in the history of the world has there been such a wide gulf between promise and performance as we have had in Canada since 1929.

That there is a social objective in Federal Government is shown by the following dispatch from Washington: Washington, June 7.—President Roosevelt at his regular press conference today was asked by Robert C. Brown, editor of the Vancouver Star: "What would you say was the social objective of the Administration?" and replied:

"The social objective, I should say, remains just what it was, which is to do what any government of any country would do, to try to increase the security and the happiness of a larger number of people in all occupations of life and in all parts of the country; to give them more of the good things of life; to give them a greater distribution, not only of wealth in the narrow terms but of wealth in the wider terms; to give them a larger share in the Summer time—recreation; to give them security; that they are not going to starve in their old age; to give honest business a chance to go ahead and make a reasonable profit; and to give everyone a chance to earn a living."

"And I think that we are getting somewhere towards our objective."

Analyzing this answer carefully the only sentence which can be applied to Canada under the Bennett regime is "a greater distribution not only of wealth in the narrow terms, but of wealth in the wider terms."

The terms cannot be made too wide in attempting to describe conditions in the Canada of today. The distribution of wealth has been the greatest ever accomplished; the only drawback being that it has been distributed in parts unknown. Nobody knows what it was.

People who put good money into pulp and paper shares and into railway shares had their wealth distributed to the last copper; but the Canadian farmers, homeowners, and unemployed did not get any of it. The direction of distribution, and the place or places where it is, are profound mysteries.

The only definite accomplishment so far seems to have been the selling of the entire 1934 wheat crop to ourselves for cash; but even this has the air of mystery which has dimmed our vision since 1930, because no one can see what to do with it.

A doctor who never treated a patient to health, and a lawyer who never attained a successful result, and a machine which never made a machine which would work, are just as much entitled to knightly honors as our political and financial leaders who command forces to turn the most perfect political machine into political capital and practical effect, the practical effect having been a consuming deflation which is still operating.

HON. J. R. LOVE

HAN LAKEMAN ATTEND MEET

Cabinet Minister Takes Platform With Communist Candidate

BADWATER, Alta. July 2.—Hon. J. R. Love, provincial treasurer and U.F.A. candidate for Sturgeon took the platform with the Communist candidate for Edmonton here on Saturday at the United Front convention held here. Love, secretary of the U.F.A. local at that point, received the nomination of the United Front party. The convention was attended by about 250 people but only 40 were delegates from the various parties.

After a brief review of the history of the United Front movement by L. Robbins, discussion took place in which U.F.A. members stated that while they were for the United Front movement, they could not declare themselves as such officially and would remain neutral. Many questions were asked of Hon. J. R. Love who defended the U.F.A. government for its economy and efficiency and for being instrumental in bringing about the "most progressive legislation than any other province in Canada."

QUESTIONS ASKED Questions were asked of J. Love as to whether or not the Communists would loan money under the present capitalist system. He pointed out that the concern of the Communists to get into the government was to improve the conditions of the workers and farmers. Many delegates expressed dissatisfaction with the U.F.A. government as opposing the interests of the workers and recalled the hunger march of 1932 and the recent grain strike at Sturgeon.

When the question of running a candidate came up, the delegates agreed on a Communist candidate who remained neutral. The program and build an anti-capitalist united front movement during the election and afterwards.

MEET IN EVENING In the evening a successful meeting was held with about 300 people in attendance. L. Robbins was the speaker. A few Socialists, who had been invited, were present but did not take the floor upon the question of the United Front.

At the United Front Committee in charge of the election campaign, it was decided to have a campaign for a wide united front movement. The committee will be composed of representatives of all political parties and build an anti-capitalist front in defense of the interests of workers and farmers.

ONE OF DOLLY Sisters Marries CHICAGO, July 2.—Denny Dolly of the Dolly Sisters dancing team, who married Bernard W. Vinsky, Chicago attorney, was honeymooning today. They were married Saturday night in the apartment of her sister.

Summer Sweethearts BEGIN HERE TODAY NATHANIEL STRYKHEUR, 31, married today. He is a native of the Netherlands and has been in Canada since 1910. He is a member of the Dutch Reformed Church and is a member of the Dutch Reformed Church and is a member of the Dutch Reformed Church.

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Prominent Families Are United

Of special interest is the wedding of Phyllis Mae Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunter, Nelson, British Columbia, and Robert Henry Charles Harrison, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison of Edmonton, which took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harrison on Saturday evening, Rev. W. W. Keldie of Clover Bar performed the ceremony.

The bride, in an ensemble of deep blue with touches of darker blue and a broad trimmed dark blue hat, was most attractive. Her flowers were red roses. Miss Betty Lake, wearing a white swaguer suit, was her only attendant.

Mr. Ronald Butler attended the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are spending their honeymoon on a motor trip and will be at home shortly in Lewden where Mr. Harrison practices law.

Edmontonians Are Married In Ottawa

OTTAWA, July 2.—The marriage of Miss Alberta Corry and Mr. Edward Chaderton was quietly celebrated at the home of E. C. Russell, Ottawa, on Wednesday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Dr. P. W. Anderson officiated, and the bride, attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell, was given in marriage by Mr. C. Russell. The bride wore a white gown, and the groom wore a dark suit.

Mr. Corry is a resident of Edmonton, and the bride is a resident of Ottawa.

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Double Duty Bridesmaid Frock Also Dinner Gown

Girls from many parts of Alberta are gathering at Olds School of Agriculture today for the 13th annual convention of the Alberta Women's Institute. The convention is being held at the Olds School of Agriculture, and is attended by a large number of girls from various parts of the province.

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Girls' Clubs Of W. I. Hold the social round

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An eastern writer says that when Li Hung Chang was in this country the newsmen were so much interested in him that they followed him all in silk robes at the time, he said, and I thought, when I looked at them, that I had never seen silk before. I may add that I have never seen it since.

Even to my untutored eye the material was as soft as a well-creased cloth. Misses of the Lake, Vancouver Island, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manning, Vancouver, the Mannings have lived in Camrose until recently, and are now in the city. The wedding is to take place in the latter part of August.

To honor Miss Mary Knox, a bride-elect of August, a large number of guests are expected. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knox, and is a resident of Camrose. She is a very popular girl, and is expected to be a very successful bride.

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Dress Suits, Reg. to \$18.50 \$11.85
Smart Straw Hats, Reg. to \$7.95 \$3.85

Street Floor Shop
Summer Frocks
Gay Taffeta Trains and lovely pastel Crepes. Special \$5.95
Cottage and Beach Frocks
"Look" frocks, Reg. to \$15.00 in one of these, Reg. \$13.95 \$1.59
Dainty Panties
Fine quality, lace trimmed. Reg. to \$1.25 79c

Thompson & Dymally
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Many Rooms, Apartments and Houses Were Rented Last Week Through Bulletin Rental Ads—2 Lines For Six Days, 50c

Announcements

3. Weddings

GREENLEAF ANDER
Announcement at Regina Hotel, Monday, Saturday evening, June 29th, 1935, at 8:30 p.m., the wedding of Miss Anna Marie Greenleaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greenleaf, of Regina, Saskatchewan, and Mr. J. H. Greenleaf, of Regina, Saskatchewan, was celebrated at the Regina Hotel, Regina, Saskatchewan, by Rev. J. H. Greenleaf, officiating. The bride was attended by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Greenleaf, and the groom by his father, Mr. J. H. Greenleaf. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, bridesmaids, best man, and officiating minister. The reception was held at the Regina Hotel, Regina, Saskatchewan, and was attended by many guests. The wedding was a most successful and happy occasion.

5. Obituaries

JACK CHRISTIAN NIELSEN
The funeral service for Mr. Jack Christian Nielsen, who died at his home, 1115 1/2 St. W., on Monday, June 24th, at the age of 68 years, will be held at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, July 3rd, at the funeral home of J. H. Greenleaf, 1115 1/2 St. W., Regina, Saskatchewan. The burial will take place in the Regina cemetery. Mr. Nielsen was a native of Norway and had been a resident of Regina for many years. He was a member of the Norwegian Lutheran church and was a very kind and generous man.

8. Florists

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6. Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE MR. J. H. GREENLEAF
Express their sincere thanks to all those who attended the funeral of their dear father, Mr. J. H. Greenleaf, on Monday, June 24th, 1935, and to all those who sent them flowers and cards of sympathy. The funeral was held at the Regina Hotel, Regina, Saskatchewan, on Wednesday, July 3rd, at 2 o'clock.

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29. Radio—Musical Mds.

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30. Free Tickets

TO SEE THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST ROMANCE
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KEY MARTINIS COLE CHAMPIONSHIP

SWAIN BROTHERS TRIUMPH IN CANOE FROM RED DEER

DRUMHELLER, July 2.—Finishing a gruelling endurance race over 180 miles, the Swain brothers, Dan and Marwood, triumphed in the Drumheller high school youngsters pulled into the river bank at the Drumheller bridge. Drumheller, exactly twenty-three hours and eight minutes, they left Red Deer Sunday in their home-made canoe, thus winning a silver cup and the honor of having made the first non-stop canoe trip over the uncharted course. Murray Cowlin, contestants passed under the bridge to finish second in the race and within three and a half miles the Swain brothers reached their gaily colored craft for third place.

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SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKET TEAM LEADS TEST MATCH

LONDON, July 2.—A fine century by Bruce Mitchell, captain Transvaal opening batsman, helped the South African cricket team to lead the first test match against England. Mitchell scored 100 runs in the first innings, while the South African team scored 208 runs in the first innings. The South African team led the match by 208 runs at the close of the first day. The touring players had obtained 208 runs for six wickets when play closed for the day.

KEY MARTINIS

When Henry Martell beat Dan Radford yesterday in the finals of the City Amateur tournament, he picked up a second crown to wear last year. ... Most golfers would be well satisfied with one city championship but not young Mr. Martell. He has been determined to win the amateur for the last few years and made no mistake in his determination. Throughout the entire tournament, he played faithfully and his figure of a win right from the beginning.

With this crown in the bag, the third Prince Rupert star will now be out to defend it. In the city open, which will be started late in the summer.

Youngster from Mayfair, Joe Caswell, gave Mayfair a title when he triumphed in the junior division. Mayfair also had this honor last year when Vern Davidson held the crown.

While Martell and Radford were battling for trophy honors, Roy Kay decided to skip out on the city open. He was out to win the city open in a friendly match. Roy chalked up a hole-in-one on the par-thirty ninth Monday morning, so you can bet he's well pleased with his name.

While still on the subject of golf, Eric "Eck" Duggan also picked up one for the book yesterday when he negotiated the par-five first hole at Mayfair yesterday in just two strokes. He'll remember that to relate to the grandchildren.

Punka's ball team didn't trust the visiting clubs very nicely at their tournament over the holiday. ... Instead, the boys waded right into all opposition and took the event for themselves.

No news came out of the ball-bat thickets over the week-end regarding the possible entry of another Edmonton squad in the Northern League. However, there should be something to hear on this within the next day or so.

Edmonton racing enthusiasts enjoyed a fine afternoon of their favorite sport at the annual Dominion Day program at the city's Athletic grounds yesterday. ... They saw an excellent three-quarter-mile event for thoroughbreds, which was captured by Nikka's Blonde. Lee Williams rode little Lily.

Rankine Winner In Sudbury Race

SUDBURY, Ont., July 2.—Robert (Scotty) Rankine, Canadian outstanding distance runner, added the annual Lions' Club 10-mile modified marathon to his list Monday when he triumphed in a fast finish of 11 minutes in 55 minutes, equalling the record established a year ago by Dave Kornelsen of Sudbury.

Edmonton Regains Cricket Trophy

CALGARY, July 2.—The Colonel Reimer Memorial trophy was back in Edmonton again tonight as a result of an Edmonton eleven's surprise victory over a Calgary team Saturday. Jimmy Weaver had out-standing for the winners, both bowling and batting. He batted 10 runs, out. The trophy has been in Calgary since May, 1933.

MOON MULLINS

Edmonton, July 2.—The leading coach-producing state in the Union is Wisconsin.

WINS JUNIOR TITLE

Joe Caswell, rising young sharpshooter from Mayfair Golf and Country Club, played in brilliant form, to capture the junior championship of the city. Showing plenty of class right from the start of the final match against Alex Goryunov, of Highland, the youngster Mayfair player kept it up consistently and gained a lead that Goryunov couldn't overcome. Both players made a matter of fact a brilliant five golf with Caswell having played the necessary edge to win out.

TRUTHS ABOUT COGNAC BRANDY

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Rupert Club Star Wins Over Radford In Finals Monday

Plays Great Golf to Triumph by Margin of Nine Up and Eight To Go — Joe Caswell Takes Junior Championship

By Bill Lewis

Shooting brilliant throughout the day, just as he had done in all earlier rounds of the tournament, Henry Martell, rangy young shotmaker from Prince Rupert Club, yesterday defeated Dan Radford in their 36-hole final match to win the City Amateur golf championship.

Holder of the 1934 City Open title, Martell added the amateur crown to his honors in convincing fashion, taking yesterday's final by a score of nine up and eight to go, the match ending on the 28th green.

Blazing over the course in near-par figures, the new champion climaxed a series of fine displays that lasted right through from the qualifying round, when he won the medal with a card of 76. He played fine golf in each of the succeeding matches and was at top form for the final.

GALLERY GIVES

Followed by a large gallery of enthusiasts, the game held plenty of out-going news in the afternoon. As Martell's lead began to increase so that it was apparent Radford had no chance to overtake him, his interest naturally waned and it was all finished when they went to the tenth hole.

When the winner halved this hole to end it all, he gave a big hand by the gallery that had swarmed to the course in the wake of the pair all day.

The prize money, which had a lead of four holes when the half-way mark was reached before noon and then his sparkling play the game resumed left the issue beyond doubt.

Radford was having difficulty with his putter in the morning round, as well as with some of his short shots.

LEADS AT NINTH

After halving the first hole, Martell took the second but lost his advantage on the third when Radford added a birdie two. They were even for the next two but on the fifth, the eventual winner picked up a single lead again on the 16th, increased it to two on the ninth and he had halved the seventh and eighth holes.

Going into the home nine, Martell scored on average 1.5 strokes per hole to five holes when he won the 10th, but he did not let up. He had a birdie in the 11th, but he was out of the hole in the 12th, and he was out of the hole in the 13th, and he was out of the hole in the 14th, and he was out of the hole in the 15th, and he was out of the hole in the 16th, and he was out of the hole in the 17th, and he was out of the hole in the 18th, and he was out of the hole in the 19th, and he was out of the hole in the 20th, and he was out of the hole in the 21st, and he was out of the hole in the 22nd, and he was out of the hole in the 23rd, and he was out of the hole in the 24th, and he was out of the hole in the 25th, and he was out of the hole in the 26th, and he was out of the hole in the 27th, and he was out of the hole in the 28th, and he was out of the hole in the 29th, and he was out of the hole in the 30th, and he was out of the hole in the 31st, and he was out of the hole in the 32nd, and he was out of the hole in the 33rd, and he was out of the hole in the 34th, and he was out of the hole in the 35th, and he was 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See these clever new bags before you decide on the accessories for your ensemble! If you're a weakness for novel, "different looking" styles you'll certainly go for these satchel types, and the glossy white leatherette ones with their wide inlaid frames. Several models for choice. All light lined and fitted. **SPECIAL** **\$1.59**

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Costume Jewelry

The brighter the smarter, in summer jewelry... unless it's the creamy gleam of pearl beads, of course. Vivid pieces and rich strands of imitation pearls are in this popularly priced group. Earrings... bracelets... clips... brooches... chokers. **10:30 SPECIAL** **10c** **PIECE OR SET**

—Costume Jewelry, Main Floor


You'll Need New Hankies...

Squares of a finely textured cotton... some with woven striped borders, and others with border motifs in flower prints. **SPECIAL** **3 for 10c**

—Handkerchiefs, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4-5


Away Go Women's Tailored Suits! A 10:30 Sale!

Smart Tweed Tailleurs and Some Swaggers... Sizes 14 to 42

You'll look your best in a tailored suit when traveling, Madame... and the special pricing on these trig numbers is certainly kind to your holiday budget. Tweeds you'll enjoy wearing on cool days this season, and on all occasions, later on. Novel wools in soft plain shades, too. Sizes 14 to 42. **SPECIAL AT 10:30** **\$9.95**

—Suits, Second Floor



"WABASSO" "DRESS COTTONS and STAPLES"

"Wabasso" Hemstitched Bleached Sheets

Hard to beat this dollar sheet value in any amount of shopping around! The cotton is a high-count weave... fine and smooth, and bleached to a snowy white. Finished, the sheet measures 78 x 87 inches, and the top border is hemstitched. **8:30 SPECIAL** **\$1.00** **EACH**

"Wabasso" Bleached Sheeting

One of the best qualities in all this famous cotton line—and it will be hemmed for you, in sheet lengths, without charge. The 41-inch width. **59c** **YARD**

"Wabasso" Unbleached Sheeting

Prefer a finer quality in a creamy unbleached cotton sheeting? This is one of the better "Wabasso" weaves, and in generous 87-inch width. Hemmed without charge. **55c** **YARD**

"Wabasso" Printed Piques

It's a big season for piques... and these colorful cotton prints rate for smarter frocks and beach togs. Many designs—all tubwork, 36-inch width. **25c** **YARD**

"Wabasso" Printed Voiles

Of course you'll want at least one sheer cotton frock for summer! See these lovely flower-strewn voiles, such quality usually asks 30c a yard. **20c** **YARD**

"Wabasso" Plain Broadcloth

A fabric that yards off more rapidly than almost any other summer cotton. No wonder... its fine, smooth finish and tubfast colors make it suitable for a score of uses. About 20 colors; 36-inch width. **19c** **YARD**

"Wabasso" Heavy Thread Cases

Pillows woven for an extra durability... heavy thread cottons, bleached to a snowy white. They're in the 42-inch width, and finish with neatly hemmed borders. **5 FOR \$1.00** **SPECIAL**

"Wabasso" Hemstitched Pillow Cases

Four of these well-made cases for a dollar is value not to be overlooked! They're sturdy 4 FOR **\$1.00** woven, in a cotton bleached to a snowy white. In 42-inch width. Hemstitched borders. **4 FOR \$1.00**

—Yard Goods and Staples, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-7-6

Shop at 2:30—There's Money to be Saved at EATON'S

"Wabasso" Unbleached Cotton Sheet Lengths

A few minutes with your sewing machine will soon run up the hems on one of these sheets... and just think, you've a pair of sheets for a dollar! A sturdy "Wabasso" weave, that soon tubs up to a snowy white. In 72-inch width, and a generous 90-inch length. **2:30 SPECIAL** **65c** **LENGTH**

"Wabasso" Prints

Cottons with a bright future for summer popularity... in your own frocks and beach wear, and in the children's things. Ever so many attractive designs, all tubwork, 36-inch width. **2:30 SPECIAL** **15c** **YARD**

"Wabasso" Voiles

You'll marvel at the delightful designs of these cotton sheers that ask so low a price! Every one is color-bright through tubbing, of course. In 36-inch width. **2:30 SPECIAL** **15c** **YARD**

—Yard Goods and Staples, Second Floor

2:30 Special! Women's Shoes

Footwear Ordinarily from \$3.50 to \$5.00

Just the shoes you want to complete a summer ensemble are almost surely included in this grouping! Pumps... strap slippers... ties... "T" strap sandals. Even some arch-support shoes are here! Black and brown leathers, mostly... a few two-tones, and some slightly shop-soiled white shoes. All sizes in the lot, and several fittings. **2:30 SPECIAL** **\$2.50** **PAIR**

—Footwear, Second Floor


WOMEN'S WEAR

At 2:30! Girls' Navy Slacks
First Time as Low in Price! Shop at 2:30!
What a break for the girl who's going to the beach for her holidays! Well cut navy drill slacks (cotton) at just a dollar! Note the wide waistbands, the pockets, and the neatly turned cuffs.
Sizes 14 to 20.
SPECIAL AT 2:30 **PAIR \$1.00**

—Sportswear, Second Floor

At 2:30! Stockings!

Need hard-wearing neat-looking hosiery for daytime service? Here are fine lisle, heavy cottons and rayon plaided lises. Mealy stockings of first quality, though some "seconds" are included. A selection of shades, sizes 8 1/2 to 10. No C.O.D. phone orders. **SPECIAL AT 2:30** **PAIR 15c**

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Wax and Kneeling Pad

A pound tin of your wax... a point suitable for kneading on linoleum floors. With it a sponge rubber kneeling pad you'll use in many a cleaning job. **SPECIAL AT 2:30** **THE TWO 29c**

—Housewares, Downtown

2:30! Panties, Bloomers

Undies thrift priced, Wednesday! Silky rayon things, crepe in texture, and in pretty patterns—some with lace. If you wish. Small, medium and large sizes. Four garments only to each customer. **NO C.O.D. PLEASE** **2:30 SPECIAL** **25c**

—LINGERIE, Second Floor

2:30 Hat Sale!

You came a-hurrying for a millinery event recently at a slightly higher price. Here's a companion event offering equally exciting value—dark straw (trade name) numbers in all sorts of styles, bright straws, and even some pastels included. **SHOP RIGHT AT 2:30! EACH 29c**

—Millinery, Second Floor

EATON'S Groceries

Extra Special!
GRAPENUT FLAKES, SUPPLETS, SWEETENED WHEAT, POST'S BEAN FLAKES... **2 19c**

BUTTER—EATON'S Brand, Pure Cream, 1 lb. 25c, 2 lb. 42c, 3 lb. 62c
SALMON—Clover Leaf brand, 1 lb. 12c
TOMATO SOUP—Crosse and Blackwell's, 1 lb. 6c
CUSTARD POWDER—Mellin's, 1 lb. 27c
CORNU BEEF—Lobley's, 1 lb. 11c
CHICKEN ATARACH—London, 1 lb. 19c
SAUSAGE—Ashtons Brand, 1 lb. 43c

EATON'S Service Grocery

BUTTER—EATON'S Brand, Pure Cream, 1 lb. 25c, 2 lb. 42c, 3 lb. 62c
CORN ON COB—Ashtons, 2 lb. 27c
GINGER ALE—Canada, 6 for \$1.45
VITON—Chocolate flavor, 44c
BANANAS—Kellogg's, 2 lb. 21c
ALL BRAND—Kellogg's, 1 lb. 19c
APPLE FLAKES—Blond, 4 lb. 25c
BANANAS—Kellogg's, 2 lb. 21c
PUMPKIN—Choice, 1 lb. 25c
SALSADE—Butter, 1 lb. 25c

EATON'S Fruits & Vegetables

STRAWBERRIES—The famous "Wabasso" brand, 1 lb. 25c
LETTUCE—4 for 15c
TOMATOES—Grand Rapids, 2 lb. 20c
PEACHES—2 lb. 35c
APRICOTS—2 lb. 35c
SOAPS AND CLEANSERS
WILSON'S SOAP—1 lb. 19c
VELVET SOAP—10 for 63c
ROYAL CROWN—1 lb. 5c
RED RIVER—1 lb. 25c
SANITEX TOILET—1 lb. 25c

EATON'S Meats and Fish

SAUSAGE MEAT—4 lb. 25c
SAUSAGE—1 lb. 27c
LARD—1 lb. 25c
PROMPT DELIVERY—Dial 9-1-2-5-4
SALEMAN—Choice fresh, 1 lb. 14c
SHRIMP—Choice, 1 lb. 16c
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PURR—Choice, 1 lb. 16c
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Linen Centres

Take the handwork you're promised to do for the bazaar with you to the bank! Here are 18-inch rounds of 4 dark area linen... a pleasure to embroider. **SPECIAL** **10c**

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